### The Mighty Bard.

Bill Shakespeare spent his toilsome days producing deathless pomes and plays; they brought him twenty pounds a year, which barely bought his cheese and beer. As actor, in the after times, he piled up quite a roll of dimes, but in his early years he felt an aching void beneath his belt. No doubt the alecks used to say, as they watched William go his way. "It is an evil thing, in sooth, to see him fool away his youth! His pen he ought to cease to jerk, and start to do some useful work. He has a hundred chances now; the farmers shriek for me to plow, the tanner raised a frightful yelp this morn because he can't get help, the landlord of the Blue Boar inn needs an assistant dishing gin, the owner of the chowchow works is howling for a dozen clerks. And still that trifling Shakespeare gink does ink! 'Tis shame that he is running loose; he should be in the calaboose." In every clime. in every age, has genius heard the alecks rage. Today, when some one tries to write, or paint Trip Through Wooded Sections of a picture out of sight, the sad by standers rise and say, "He should get busy baling hay!" WALT MASON.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

a Maryland shore for the local dealrs; schooner Richard Tall, at Alexandria with grain from Upper Machodoo Md., to load merchandise to return steamer Three Rivers, from Baltimore and landings in the mouth of the river: steamer Frederick de Bary, from Nomini creek and river landings: steamer Southland, from Norfolk and Old Point; United States naval steame Talbot, at the navy yard, from Indian Head: steam yacht Gaivota, at M street wharf, from a cruise to the lower river.

### Departures.

Schooner Richard Tall, from Alexan dria, for Upper Machodoc creek with fertilizer and merchandise; schooner Idela A. Moore, light, for Maryland schooner Rosa Augusta, light, for a bay point to load for this city or Baltimore: schooner Edith Verral, to an Alexandria shipyard to haul out for repairs; schooner Effie Laird, light, from 11th street wharf for a Chesapeake bay point; steamer Northland, for Old Point and Norfolk by the Norfolk and Washington Steamboal Company; steamer W. L. Davis, for river landings as far as Grinders, Mattawoman creek, to return this evening; power boat Daisy, for Farmington, Md., with merchandise. schooner Rosa Augusta, light, for

### Tugs and Tows.

Tug Edith G. Winship left George town with coal-laden boats for the naval powder plant, Indian Head, Md.: tug Walter F. Meade left Georgetown with lighters for sand-digging grounds down river; tug Eugenia arrived with with gravel for the District and left with light scows for digging machines working opposite Alexan dria; District tug Louise left with fertilizer and other material for the District workhouse at Occoquan; Southern Transportation Company's barge is due here with coal-laden barges from the head of Chesapeake bay.

### Memoranda.

Schooner Eleanor Russell is due here lumber; schooner Grape Shot is at a Virginia point to load for Alexandria schooner Ruth Decker is reported due at this city from a North Carolina point with pine lumber; power boat Ada Ballanger is fitting out for oyster running to the market here; schooner Thomas W. Kirby is at a lower Potomac point to load oysters for the market here.

## MRS. HENRY WAIKART DEAD. Passes Away at Home of a Daugh-

Monday Band Concert to Be Omitted. No band concert is to be held at Soldiers' Home this evening, as the band has an engagement in Baltimore The concert scheduled for Wednesday evening is to be held, however, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

BAND CONCERT. In Iowa Circle this evening at 7:30 o'clock by the 5th Cavalry Band, W. J. Cain, chief mu-

March, "Bombardment".....Heed Overture, "Hungarian Comedy," Kela-Bela

Flower Song, "Adoration."

Selection, "Tales of Hoffman,"
Offenbach
(By request.)
(a) Trot. "Little Gussie"... Hall
(b) Patrol, "I'm On My Way
to Dublin Bay".... Douglas
Waltz, "Mighty Lak' a Rose."

Gems from "The Bohemian".

Gems from "The Bohemian Girl" Balfe (By request.)
Finale, "Operatic Rag" Lensburg "Star Spangled Banner" At the United States marine barracks, this afternoon at 4:30

p.m., by the U. S. Marine Band, William H. Santelmann, leader. March, "True to the Flag."

Von Blon
Overture, "Rienzi"..... Wagner
Valse lente, "Vision"....von Blon
Excerpts from "Samson and
Delilah" ....... Saint-Saens
Gavotte, "Fein and Chic,"

von Blon
Waltz, "Gold and Silver"..Lehar
Fackeltanz No. 1.....Meyerbeer
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of
Montezuma" "The Star Spangled Banner"

### KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-An All-Around Affair.



WHY WHAT'S WRONG? LIVER ME EYE! YOU PROBABLY SEEN IN T'NIGHTS 13 YOUR LIVER WHAT'S TROUBLIN' PAPERS HOW TH' BOTTOM FELL TROUBLING YOU! ME, 13 MY LACK OUT OF AMALGAMATED ZINK! WELL DAWGUNIT I HAD A HUNDRED (O, HO33 ZENJE; SHARES O' THAT JUNK!

# riffing Shakespeare gink does naught but fool with pen and PARTY OF SEVENTY-FIVE ON HIKE OF FIVE MILES Rev. John MacMurray Cites Labor

the District, West and Northwest.

party of seventy-five wanderlusters others wondered by what authority the who went for a five-mile hike starting from Chevy Chase Circle yesterday. The terior building were turning Sunday leaders were Walter W. Paige and C. into an eleven-hour work day. By so M. Sterns and the route followed led doing, he said, they were disturbing from the circle, along Belt and Reno roads across a small wooded section to and breaking down by their example the District line on Wisconsin avenue, ereek for the market: power boat thence northwest to a small branch and Daisy, at Alexandria. from Farmington, to the abandoned right of way of the old Chevy Chase-Glen Echo car line. The official account follows: During a part of which time we were

led by a small flock of geese, two of the boys driving them along. Stop Made at Old Snowden Place.

After stopping a moment at a spring the trail continued through another open woods section to the River road and to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks, where the road was left and trails were followed through the thick woods to the west. A stop was made at the old Snowden house, built nearly 200 years ago, and occupied for nearly forty years by W. B. Stacks, who gave the wanderlusters a hearty welcome. Here Gen. Washington made frequent visits about the time of the revolutionary war. The house is built of rough stone and has had very few changes made, the ancient hinges and doors still doing excellent service.

The old-time dinner bell, attached to a dead stump about twenty feet high, still calls the "hands" to dinner, and is used also as a signal in an emergency. The old oaken bucket is replaced by a newer one, but the cold, clear water is just as refreshing as ever it was. Col. Joseph I. Keefer told of the history of the place from 1735. trails were followed through the thick

from 1735.

After leaving Mr. Stacks' place, a private road along by a field of corn was taken, and thence along enchanting paths and trails to the Conduit road, just below the Mohican Lodge, passing Glen Echo Heights settlement on the way.

### Future Programs.

Wednesday, evening a stroll is to be taken, leaving at 8 o'clock from Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues. 36th and M streets, and the starting time 2:40 o'clock. Tickets should be obtained for Viresco and return. The walk proper will start from Franklin Park station, from which point Wells W. Cook will lead to the upper section of Pimmit run and back to the car line at Viresco.

\$12.00 Niagara Falls and Return, \$12.00 Schooner Eleanor Russell is due here with cord wood from a Maryland shore: Schooner Silver Star is at a Virginia point to load lumber for this market; schooner Josephine Keas is due to sail from Occoquan, Va., for this port with lumber; schooner Grape Shot is at a

### LIGHTSHIP NO. 29 SOLD.

Fifty-One Years in Service, to Be Broken Up for Junk.

ended her days as an aid to navigation, es of all the planets, is now slowly and Wednesday will be sold at public retrograding among the stars and mov auction to the highest bidder to be ing slowly westward from the vernal broken up for the copper and other equinox. The most numerous phe

for Pleasure Purposes.

Regan has out on his railway at the foot of 13th street southwest the old tug Spray, now owned by John McFarland of this city, which is being converted into a steamer to be used for pleasure purposes. Regan will install the bed for the engine and the vessel will then be taken to the foot of 6th street to have her machinery installed. The Spray once was the property of the late Park Agnew of Alexandria and was converted into a towboat. For several years she lay sunken at the Alexandria shipyard, and about two years ago she was purchased by Washington residents to be remodeled for pleasure purposes. It was at first represented to the ther with a gestling each of the heavens who wishes to observe those great planets in one view can do so on approaching autumn mornings, for both Mars and Saturn are well located in the sky for study, while the brilliant Jupiter hangs low in the southwest. Thus the morning sky, near the planet Mars. Any student of the heavens who wishes to observe those great planets in one view can do so on approaching autumn mornings, for both Mars and Saturn are well located in the sky for study, while the brilliant Jupiter hangs low in the southwest. Thus the morning sky, near the planet Mars. Any student of the heavens who wishes to observe those great planets in one view can do so on approaching autumn mornings, for both Mars and Saturn are well located in the sky for study, while the brilliant Jupiter hangs low in the southwest. Thus the morning sky, near the planet Mars. for pleasure purposes. It was at first proposed to fit her with a gasoline en-gine, but later the plans were changed and she is to be equipped with steam

copal Church Is Begun.

st. Paul preached to the Athenians, was one of the interesting relics placed in the corner stone of the new St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, at New Hampshire avenue and V street, yesterday afternoon at the corner stone laying. The marble was sent to this city by Henry F. Lincoin, a missionary in Greece.

Diocesan records and rosters of the church also were placed in the stone. Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, preached, while Rev. William Oscar Roome, ir., rector of Emmanuel Church of Anacostia, was the reader of the Scrinting Lesson.

had inhaled illuminating gas.

Poast was seen to enter his room about 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Shortly before 7 o'clock last evening Mrs. Marie L. Waple, his mother, detected the odor of gas. She notified W. T. Trew, another roomer, who climbed through a window of the room and found the young man dead.

An investigation was made by the police and Coroner Nevitt which led them to believe death had resulted accidentally.

Gives \$100 to War Sufferers.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Keser

of the Epiphany, preached, while Rev. William Oscar Roome, jr., rector of Emmanuel Church of Anacostia, was the reader of the Scripture lesson.

The new church, which will be Gothic in architecture, will cost about \$60,000.

### **WORK DONE ON SUNDAY** CRITICISED IN SERMON

Being Performed for U. S. on Interior Building.

Saying that the commercialism of the Sabbath is the greatest menace of the working man, Rev. John MacMurray, ir sermon at Union Methodist Episcopa Many new faces were noted in the Church, last night, declared that he and contractors constructing the new Ininto an eleven-hour work day. By so all law upon the subject as enacted in the several states.

"If this company can do this work for the United States government Sunday, then why not permit the contracbuilding to work Sunday also, and why not permit contractors on private build-ings to do the same?" he asked. "Why should this company be allowed to do what other contractors on other work re not permitted to do?

"If the Sunday is not to be observed in the District of Columbia and by the

in the District of Columbia and by the government, why not publish that fact to the people of the United States, who, I believe, are not yet willing that Sunday should be descrated in this wholesale manner, at the seat of government?

"If there is hurry why cannot the builders increase the working force and put two or three shovels at work, and if necessary why should not the authorities having the matter in charge require them to do this and do their work within the limits of the ordinary day and the six days assigned to that work within the limits of the ordinary day and the six days assigned to that kind of work in the week?

"If there is no law upon the subject in the District of Columbia, is it not time the Commissioners enacted such a law on Sunday observance, and if there is such a law ought it not to be enforced?"

\$2.50 to Philadelphia, \$2.25 Chester, \$2.00 Wilmington, and Return, Baltimore & Ohio, Sunday, Sept. 19, from Union station at 7:05 a.m., return-ing same day.—Advertisement.

### SEPTEMBER SKIES SHOW **BEAUTY OF THE HEAVENS**

Milky Way Furnishes an Object of Endless Interest to Observers.

While the most brilliant constellations of the heavens have passed with the waning summer, the evening skies sion of most interesting groups of stars with its own magnificent and intricate structure, affording an object of end-

ess interest for study and observation The planets pass in panoramic view before us. Perhaps the most conspicuous of all in the evening sky is the Lightship No. 29, one of the oldest ous of all in the evening sky is the vessels in the lighthouse service, has great brilliant Jupiter. This, the larg-

163,000,000 to 147,000,000 of miles during September, and it brightness is consequently steadily increasing.

The planet Saturn, in his rings, which is perhaps the most insoluble of astronomical study and observations, is in the morning sky, near the planet Mars. Any student of the heavens who wishes to observe those great planets in one

## DEATH BY ACCIDENT.

Coroner's Certificate in Case of Clem-

in bed in his room at 918 I street A piece of marble from a ruined northwest last evening. The deceased temple on Mars Hill in Greece, where had inhaled illuminating gas.

# ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R. TO BRING GREAT CROWD

Citizens' Committee Preparing to Entertain Between 75,000 and 100,000 Visitors.

The National Capital is prepared to numbering between 75,000 and 100,000. Union leaders of the war. Next to presidential inauguration, the semi-centennial Grand Army celebration is bringing to Washington the

Conservative estimates place the number of old soldiers who will be in Washington to attend the encampment

Capacity of Hotels Taxed. Thomas Grant, secretary of the citi-

zens' committee in charge of providing accommodations for this remnant of the Grand Army and their admiring friends, is daily flooded with letters | hotels and is fast depleting the list of available places in rooming houses. All visitors to Washington at this time are carefully protected against exorbitant charges. Those having rooms to rent have filled their applications with Secretary Grant, stating the prices at which the rooms can be hired. As Mr. Grant receives applications for reservations he sends a list of these rooms, with the prices, to those planning to visit Washington, and they make their own selections, knowing in advance just what the charges for these rooms are to be. The boarding house keepers have been advised and they have practically all followed the advice to keep their rates moderate during the time of the encampment. hotels and is fast depleting the list of

Voting Strength of Encampment. The commander-in-chief of the Grand

army is David J. Palmer of Des Moines lowa. The encampment (the business organization) is made up of the past and present officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, past and present de partmental officers and one delegate or each 300 members of a department In all there will be between 1,500 and 1,600 accredited delegates, but it is estimated that the voting strength will be about 1,100 delegates. The remain-ing thousands will be merely visitors

ing thousands will be merely visitors to the encampment.

The chief organizations allied with the Grand Army, all of which will hold their meetings and reunions during encampment week, are the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Sons of Vetterans, the Sons of Vetterans, the Sons of Vetterans, the Loyal Legion, the Medal of Honor Legion, the Volunteer Officers' Association, the Naval Veterans, Exprisoners of War, the Society of the Army of the Potomac, the Society of the Army of the Cumberland and the Society of the Army of the Chio. Society of the Army of the Ohio.

# TWELVE TAKEN INTO NAVY.

where, the lighthouse authorities have this city and sister of Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Trudewind and Mrs. S. R. Mrs. Alfred G. Giachetti, also of this city. Mrs. Walkart was the window of Henry Walkart. She was sixty-three years oid. In addition to those already named, a daughter. Miss Lillian Walkart of Norfolk, with whom she lived, survives field and Nicholas Wolf, all of Norfolk. San the sacrices were held at the Sacrices ANXIETY FOR SCHOONER.

## Four-Masted Craft Long Overdue

From Rio de Janeiro. According to reports anxiety is again

felt in shipping circles for the safety of the four-masted schooner Florence M. Penley, bound to Baltimore from Rio de Janeiro, via Barbados, which has now been nearly a month out from the latter port. The Penley, after delivering a cargo of coal at Rio and taking train. board a return load of manganese ore, left Rio June 15, bound to the Chesapeake. Days and weeks passed and nothwas about given up as lost when the news came that she had put into Barcorner's Certificate in Case of Clem
ent E. Poast, Found Dead.

A certificate of accidental death was given by Coroner Nevitt today in the case of Clement E. Poast, twentycase of Clement E. Poast, twentycase of Clement E. Poast, twentycase of Clement E. Poast, twentyseven years old, who was found dead seven years again felt. She has seven years old, who was found dead seven year again felt. She has seven years old, who was found dead seven year again felt. She has seven years old, who was found dead seven years when over three months out from the part of a tropical hurricane, fears for her safety are again felt. She has seven years old, who was found dead seven years old. seven years old, who was found dead now been over three months out from The four-masted schooner Malcolm

Baxter, jr., en route from Rio to Balti-more with manganese, has put into Bermuda in distress, the result of her encounter with a tropical hurricane. encounter with a tropical hurricane Both the Penley and Baxter formerly brought ice here from Maine.

Two Small Fires Quickly Controlled. Fire of unknown origin did about \$100 damage shortly after midnight last night on the second floor of the

restaurant of William Coates, 1214 7th street northwest. The building is

### HOPE TO BRING LEADERS TO G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT Drafting Instruments. Schmidt. 719-21 13th William Butler Says He Was Victim

relcome during Grand Army week, the the National Capital, a special effort is Spelshouse, 1016 7th. Main 3800. Paperlast of this month, a host of visitors, being made to bring here the great

Among these are the only two living semi-centennial Grand Army celebration is bringing to Washington the largest crowd in the history of the ville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, Iowa; also division commanders Gen. Adelber Ames of Massachusetts, Gen. D. McM. Gregg of Pennsylvania, Gen. Louis A. Grant of Minnesota, Gen. J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, and Brig, Gen. John T. Wilder of Knoxville, Tenn. Gen. Osterhaus, who was a divisio

commander and temporary commander of the 15th Corps during Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea, has been especially anxious to be with his old comrades at the coming reunion. He is living in Mannheim, Germany, and also the coming reunion of the coming in Mannheim, Germany, and also the coming reunion. asking for reservations. Already he has though advanced in years, he is rugged taxed the capacity of the principal and healthy. He is the father of Rear Admiral Osterhaus, retired. The war in Europe, however, may prevent the gratification of his long cherished de-

Albans, special mention is to be made of the oldest G. A. R. veteran, who died Saturday in Allentown, Pa., aged nine-The Grand Army comprises forty-six different departments, each state constituting a department, with the exception that the following states are was Daniel K. Knauss, and he was Arrival of Steamer Gratitude, Propception that the following states are combined: Georgia and South Carolina, combined: Georgia and South Carolina, lengaged in the milling business. He served as first lieutenant of Company and California and Nevada. The District of Columbia comprises one department under the name of the Department of the Potomac. There are approximately 6,000 posts in the United States.

| Dorn at Cedarville, near Alientown, and engaged in the milling business. He served as first lieutenant of Company B. 176th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the civil war, and was a member of E. B. Young Post, No. 37, G.A. R.

He and two sons fought side by side in the civil war. He was a Fremont

# COMING TO G. A. R. REUNION. Members of A. and N. U. Encamp-

war, the Span'sh-American war, the Philippine insurrections, the Boxer re-bellion in China and the Vera Cruz ex-pedition are to attend the Atlantic City encampment, and most of them will continue their patriotic visitation to Washington.

# TRY TO PAY D. A. R. DEBT.

Officers Seek to Lift \$50,000 Mortgage on the Hall Here.

That the twenty-fifth anniverscary of he founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution, October 11, be celebrated by lifting the debt of more than \$50,000 off Memorial Continental Hall, its national headquarters located ing Baltimore as their home, one coming in Washington, is urged by Mrs. William Cumming Story, president general

officers and members have been extended an invitation to attend. A special program is being arranged.

The silver shower committee, of which Mrs. Charles B. Nelson of Winchester, Ky., is chairman is in charge of the donations for the fund to raise the debt

# COLD WAVE SIDETRACKED.

No Prospect Now of Temperature Drop or of Rain. Any one who wishes to enjoy coo

weather within the next thirty-six and I streets. Memorial services were hours had better board a northbound conducted yesterday in the Adas Israel hours had better board a northbound train. The cool wave which was expected here Saturday failed to materialze and the official weather forecasters of the weather bureau today Musical selections also were given. ing was heard from the vessel, and she held out no hope of the temperature falling at points south of the Maryland-Pennsylvania state line. No rain is in sight at present. The temperature is still below freez-ing in Montana, western North Dakota, Wyoming and Nevada, as well as Al-berts Can.

berta, Can.



## CITY ITEMS.

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Special Effort Being Made to Have

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Attend Reunion.

Attend Reunion.

As the semi-centennial assemblage here of the old soldiers who fought the civil war, September 27 to October 2, will undoubtedly be the last one at which the veterans will fraternize in the National Capital, a special effort is

hanging, window shades, picture frames

Phone Your Want Ad to The Star. BELTSVILLE HIKERS OUT.

Party Enjoys a Walk of Five Miles. Go Again Sunday.

Wanderlusters of Beltsville, Md., yeserday enjoyed a five-mile hike. Starting from De Witt Cook's farm, two miles north of Beltsville, the hikers farm, where additional hikers joined the party. Shortly after they arrived at the old Robey farm, where they stopped and gathered chinquapins. After filling their pockets with the nuts, the party walked in a roundabout direction until they arrived back DIES AT THE AGE OF 96.

Daniel K. Knauss to Be Specially
Mentioned at G. A. R. Memorial.

At the memorial services here for the departed members of the Grand Army, Sunday, September 26, at 4 o'clock, around the Peace Cross at Mount St.

### FOR SERVICE ON RIVER.

erty of P. & C. Company.

Fresh from excursion service out of B. 176th Regiment, Pennsylvania Vol-unteers, during the civil war, and was a member of E. B. Young Post, No. 37, G. A. R.

He and two sons fought side by side in the civil war. He was a Fremont voter and cast his ballot for fifteen re-publican presidential nominees.

He was the last of his family, his wife, two children, brothers and sisters having preceded him in death.

New York to Seagirt, N. J., the steamer Gratitude, which the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company recent-ly purchased from Capt. B. F. McHor-ney of Norfolk, arrived here Saturday afternoon. She is a handsome craft, is speedy and is especially fitted for serv-ice on the route between this city and Mattawoman creek. For the present she will take the place of the steamer New York to Seagirt, N. J., the steamer she will take the place of the steamer Frederick de Bary on the route be-tween this city and Colonial Beach and Mattox creek. Eventually she takes the place of the steamer Volunteer in the Poto-

Members of A. and N. U. Encampment Expected Here.

Many members of the Grand Army and allied patriotic societies are expected to arrive here immediately after the close of the seventeenth biennial convention and the first national encampment of the Army and Navy Union at Atlantic City, next week.

Veterans of all the wars of the United States, beginning with the Indian conflict of 1848 and the Mexican campaign of 1847, including the civil war, the Span'sh-American war, the Philippine insurrections, the Boxer rebellion in China and the Vera Cruz excellence in the States of the route to Mattox creek.

He steamer Volunteer in the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company fleet. The Volunteer was considerably damaged by fire about a month ago. She is now being rebuilt, and within the next ten days will be ready to leave here for the James river, where she is to go into service.

The de Barry Saturday took the place of the steamer Wakefield on the Nomini route of the Wakefield is having boiler repairs made that will keep her out of service for several days. On the return to service of the Wakefield on the Nomini route the Gratifulde will take her place on the route between this city and Mattawoman creek, while the deary returns to service on the route to Mattox creek.

### FOR DISTRICT HOUSEWIVES. Housekeepers' Alliance Will Demon-

strate Home Economics.

Announcement has been made Perry P. Patrick, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Protective Association, that a large space is to be reserved a Convention Hall at the time of the food show to be held November 1 to 13 for use by the Washington Chapter of the Housekeepers' Alliance. This organiza-Housekeepers' Alliance. This organiza-tion plans to give some valuable dem-onstrations along the lines of home economics for the benefit of the house-wives of Washington.

How to prepare and serve foods that combine all the elements of nutriment, palatability and economy of cost will be shown each afternoon and evening of the food show. The display will also folk and one from Montgomery, Ala.

The successful candidates have been sent to the training station at St. Helena, near Portsmouth, Va., to have the rough edges of ignorance in nautical affairs rubbed off before being as-lofficers and members have been called and all the shown each afternoon and evening the anniversary has been called and all the elements of nutriment, palatability and economy of cost will be shown each afternoon and evening the anniversary has been called and all the elements of nutriment, palatability and economy of cost will be shown each afternoon and evening the anniversary has been called and all the elements of nutriment, palatability and economy of the society and experiment.

The successful candidates have been to the successful candidates have been and serve foods that combine all the elements of nutriment, palatability and economy of the society and experiment. A special meeting in observance of the society and economy of cost will be shown each afternoon and evening the anniversary has been called and all the elements of nutriment, palatability and economy of the society and econom ances. The officers of the Housekeep-ers' Alliance are Mrs. Alice E. Whit-taker, president; Mrs. Howard S. Knight, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Dun-har. The officers and other members of the alliance constitute a committee of sixteen that is arranging for the food show demonstration.

> To Read Paper on Current Topics. H. Bachrach is to read a paper or current topics at a meeting of the Bible class of the Adas Israel congregation tonight at the temple, 6th

## PARTS WITH \$2.50.

-By POP.

of Flimflam Game.

"pocketbook" game was worke Saturday night in this city, with William Butler of 621 31/2 street southeast as

the victim.
Butler told the police he was a New York avenue and North Capitol street about 7 o'clock when he was flimflammed out of \$2.50 by two colored men. He gave the police a description of them.

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